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Real-Life Kathi Dies In Vienna

Feminine Lead of "The Student Prince" Reflects True Life

Kathi is dead. The real life figure which closely paralleled that of Kathie in "The Student Prince," by Sigmund Romberg, quietly died last week in Austria at the age of 84.

As Time magazine puts it, "With her she took thousands of secrets, some glorious, some pathetic, some just human, of the fallen House of Hapsburg, for she never wrote a line of memoirs."

It is told that in his heyday the Emperor Franz Josef, walking alone early in the morning, would present himself at a little yellow cottage at Gloriette Road No. 9, where he was greeted by the beautiful Katharina Schratz, "Kathi" to His Majesty. Kathi was the Emperor's best friend. She had been an actress in the old Burg-theater hard by the palace grounds. The Emperor dearly loved to play common man with Kathi. She served him hearty Schnitzels and Muskatellers, gave him little pin wheels and ocarinas and beer mugs, entertained him with folk tales and Tarock.

Soon all of Vienna knew of the relationship and approved.

After Franz Josef's death in 1916, Kathi came on hard times. Because she knew so much of the inside story of the Hapsburgs, she was plagued by publishers, syndicates, authors' agents, cinema representatives with fantastic offers. But with wonderful loyalty she refused them all.

In recent years she has been a proper little matron, known to Austrians as Die Gnadige Frau, "The Gracious Lady."

Sigmund Romberg, who wrote the musical comedy, "The Student Prince," which will open at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Student Union theater, is a Hungarian-American composer and combines Viennese and American music hall style with consummate skill.

Tickets for reserved seats are still available at the Student Union business office.

Senior Pharmacists Take Hamilton Trip

Senior pharmacists made their traditional trip to the Hamilton laboratory Tuesday to see the grinding and preparation of tick vaccine under the guidance of Dr. Leon Richards, professor of pharmacy.

Seniors making the trip were Mary Alice Crutcher, Kellogg, Idaho; Cecelia Mueller, Laurin; John Askvold, Missoula; Gordon Bryan, Bonner; Frank Davis, Billings; Lyman Darrow, Miles City; James Hoppe, Somers; Roland Taber, Missoula, and Walter White, Manhattan.

SDX ELECTS OFFICERS

Bill Bequette, Thompson Falls, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalistic professional fraternity, at a meeting yesterday. Bill James, Black Eagle, will be vice-president for the next year and Bill Stevens, Missoula, secretary-treasurer.

Between The Acts



Actors and stage hands rest in the scene docks behind stage while sets are being changed or other members of the cast are following the stage dictum for "The Student Prince" that the "show must go on."

Troopers Polish Off "The Student Prince"

Quiet!

House lights dim and the prologue of "The Student Prince" is under way in the final dress rehearsal before its presentation to the public, missing by one day the May-day theme of the second act.

Everything takes on an almost professional air—technicians with pads in hand taking notes on the scenes—last-minute detail changes to be made, back stage assistants working efficiently and thoroughly with surprising skill and speed—Mike Skones, assistant director, very ably relaying Director Haydon's instructions to the tired but willing cast.

"Hold it now," pleads Haydon, as Mrs. Hannes Blaha takes shots of outstanding moments in each scene. "Put the arc on the Prince!" (A whisper, "Do you mean it's going to rain?") A sense of humor although they have been working night and day for almost four weeks. But that is show business, says Haydon.

Soprano Helen Faulkner hits high C and holds it for 10 measures, while below, in the "audience" Marj McNamer consults quietly with Haydon on any last-minute costume changes in the \$700 wardrobe. Charles Lukas—of High Tor fame—draws laughs in his role of Lutz.

More posing for pictures. Quick set changes and the show progresses smoothly to its finish. The finale with Kathie and Prince Karl Franz sharing honors on the tear-jerking "Deep in My Heart." Curtain calls and more curtain calls rehearsed until just the right expression is attained.

Then—"All hands and the cook on deck at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night." A reviewing of instructions to the entire cast who have gathered in front of the stage for the final punches and hints from Directors Haydon, Crowder and Lester.

That was last night—final dress

Severy Heads Rotary Club

Dr. J. W. Severy, vice-president of the university and chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences, has been elected 1940-41 president of the Missoula Rotary club. Les Colby, Missoula, winter quarter graduate of the Journalism school, was re-elected treasurer of the organization.

May 15 was set as the date for the annual university students' night at Fort Missoula recreation hall, it was announced. Rotarians' sons and daughters who are attending the institution and Fort officers and their wives will be guests.

Colby was elected an alternate delegate to the Montana district convention of Rotary International May 5-7 at Great Falls.

Smith Will Deliver Address at Chicago

"Influence of Various Time Intervals on the Retention of Meaningful Material" is the subject of the paper Dr. F. O. Smith, head of the psychology department, will deliver at the annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological association at the University of Chicago this week-end. Dr. Smith left for the meet Tuesday and will return early next week.

rehearsal.

Tonight the culmination of thousands of hours of arduous work will be reached as the curtain goes up on Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince," at 8:15 o'clock in the Student Union theater.

Pantzer Issues Call to ASMSU Vote Tabulators

Vote tabulators for today's final ASMSU and class elections are asked to report to Bob Pantzer, student body president, at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Main hall. Three substitutions have been made in the original list of counters, Pantzer said yesterday.

John Meany, Plains, will replace Chuck Sweeney, Hardin, who has withdrawn from school; Gayne Moxness, Tacoma, Washington, will take the place of Ed Shults, Hamilton, and Marcus Bourke, Miles City, will fill the position of Bud Bauer, Columbia Falls.

Other students who will tabulate votes are Margaret Love, Miles City; Rhea Fewkes, Troy; Vera Wilson, Helena; Ann Prendergast, Butte; Ruth Haglund, Brockway; Eleanor Turli, Brockway; Ina Kero, Butte; June O'Brien, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Gwen Benson, Sidney; Norman Nelson, Anaconda; Bob Fletcher, Helena; Bob Thornally, Chicago; Walter Krell, Berkeley, California; Audrey Watson, Butte; Wells Cahoon, Greenough; Bill Mufich, Butte; Ronald Schultz, Big Timber; Olga Skiftun, Great Falls, and Don Everson, Reserve.

Marcus Bourke, Bill Lueck, Billings; Sally Hopkins, Paradise; Catherine Berg, Livingston; Carter Williams, Boulder; Marjory Long, Lodge Grass; Walter "Stubby" Elliott, Fort Benton, and Carlobelle Button, Missoula, are in charge of the ballot tables.

BEN BERG IS CHOSEN PHI DELTA PHI HEAD

Phi Delta Phi, national law fraternity, elected Ben Berg, Livingston, magistrate; Bill Hirst, Missoula, exchequer; Henry Loble, Helena, clerk, and Bud Bodine, Livingston, historian, at a meeting of that group last week. The new officers will serve for the ensuing year.

Seventy-two High Schools Enter Meet

Track, Golf, Tennis, Declamatory Entrants Number 480

Four hundred and eighty high school students from 72 Montana towns had entered the thirty-seventh annual Interscholastic Track meet yesterday, according to Dr. J. P. Rowe, meet chairman.

These entries are in the track, field, golf, tennis and declamatory events only and do not include contestants in the newspaper and debate tournaments and the Little Theatre festival.

High schools and the number entered from each school so far are:

Dutton, 8; Columbus, 7; Montana Vocational School for Girls, 1; Hardin, 1; Kremlin, 2; Cohagen, 2; Park City, 8; Ronan, 5; Moore, 12; Poplar, 6; Fairfield, 4; Jefferson county, 11; Mildred, 7; Froid, 3.

Ringling, 4; Rudyard, 9; Bainville, 7; Roy, 7; Thompson Falls, 5; Troy, 9; Inverness, 6; Belt Valley, 5; Hobson, 5; Victor, 6; Culbertson, 6; Brockton, 7; Garfield county, 6; Absarokee, 5; Browning, 6; Bearcreek, 3; Manhattan, 3; Plains, 6; Redstone, 1; Wolf Point, 1.

Ennis, 4; Moccasin, 2; Plentywood, 9; Outlook, 2; Bigfork, 6; Denton, 3; Winnett, 5; Girls' Central of Butte, 1; Stevensville, 12; Corvallis, 11; Circle, 6; Rapelje, 7; Lincoln county, 10; Lonepine, 8; Drummond, 7; Arlee, 7; Albion, 5; Twin Bridges, 1; Roundup, 9.

Libby, 13; Darby, 4; Hot Springs, 14; Whitehall, 5; Teton county, 5; Ursuline academy of Great Falls, 2; Flathead county, 15; Butte Central, 10; Anaconda, 19; Butte Public, 27; Noxon, 10; Florence-Carlton, 4; Custer county, 22; Powell county, 1; Lodge Grass, 6; Cut Bank, 4; Sweetgrass county, 4; Custer, 9, and Shelby, 8.

Hamilton Submits First Track Week Sluice Box Entry

The first of an expected flood of manuscripts for the annual Interscholastic edition of Sluice Box arrived yesterday from Hamilton high school, Bill Nash, editor, announced.

Each year since the college magazine's beginning in 1938 the staff has published a special edition during Track Meet featuring a large section of the best high school material contributed from schools in all parts of the state.

In the first special issue, 15 schools were represented. Last year Sluice Box printed a wide variety of material selected from over 50 manuscripts.

The staff recently sent out over 100 letters to secondary school English departments soliciting all types of prose and poetry. "We expect a highly enthusiastic response this year," the editor predicted, "because we have in recent week received several inquiries and suggestions from widely separated points."

The magazine will publish the best material submitted and will include approximately 20 pages of college stories, articles and verse. The makeup of the college section is progressing rapidly, Nash said.

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Let's Show Track Meet Visitors A Good Time — and the University

Soon the university campus and Missoula will be thronged with high school students, here to take part in the university's most festive and colorful occasion, the thirty-seventh annual track meet. The track, field and scholastic events will draw students and visitors from all corners of the state. How are we going to receive them?

These visitors form opinions while they are here. Many of them are high school seniors, who will be picking a place to go to school next year. All must be favorably impressed. We can do it. In the first place, the Interscholastic track meet is the largest of its kind in the United States. We have a beautiful campus, the weather should be ideal. Our buildings will be open for their inspection and there is a full program of educational and recreational activities for them while they are here.

Everyone at the university enjoys track meet time as much as the visitors. It is a brief, but exciting, vacation from studies.

When these future university students come this year, let's give them a friendly welcome. The student body can do much to aid them. They will ask questions. Let's answer them. Rather than a mad scramble, why not preserve an attitude of a dignified exhibition of the university's opportunities?

Making the fullest use of what we have to offer, which is a lot, let's really show these "youngsters" a real time and send them home with the memory of a pleasant visit and a desire to see more of the university.

We Spend Millions for Defense — Then Sell It to "Friends"

The War department's policy of selling munitions and weapons of war abroad has been explained as being valuable to this country in "building up the nation's capacity to produce munitions in an emergency."

The same considerations were involved in the decision which Secretary Woodring explained to Congress last month to permit the Allies to buy the latest model American military planes.

Since January 1, all foreign orders for materials classified strictly as munitions, aside from warplanes and equipment, have totaled about \$66,000,000, with future contracts for material amounting to from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000. Representatives of Great Britain, France and other governments are said to be negotiating possible large scale orders for powder, shells and weapons.

When asked about a foreign contract for tanks the officials of the War department said, "We would gladly turn over the designs if a friendly foreign government agreed to place a large order in this country for the new army weapon."

Might not America be selling some of her security in selling her latest military equipment to foreign governments? According to the present policy we will sell anything to anyone who can just give us money in return. We talk of "friendly" foreign governments. From latest reports from Europe it seems that America could pick her friends more discriminately. The present war shows how quickly so-called friends can betray each other.

Let America send raw materials and staples to her foreign friends if she so desires. But should she send such materials of war as her latest model planes, guns and equipment? Would it not be far more wise to keep them under cover for use in our own defense program? Such an "ace in the hole" would prove extremely valuable to us in the advent of war.

We spend millions for defense, millions on war games of the army and navy, build large weapons of war and then sell one of our best defenses to foreign "friends."

Earl Browder was recently refused permission to speak at the University of Chicago. Having banished the Maroons, how could Dr. Hutchins be expected to welcome a Red?

Maverick Shindig Will Start Rolling Saturday Night

Their gonna be a lot of whoopin' and hollerin' Saturday night when the Mavericks get to millin' around in the Bitter Root room of the Student Union building, because that's the night the unbranded critters on Montana State university's campus have set for their regular spring sport dance. The stompin' begins at 9 o'clock and a big crowd is expected to be on hand.

A roundup committee headed by Hazel Hayden, Missoula, has been busy all week, making plans for the affair and promises a rip-snorter. In case any of the critters get rough-locked the committee will be on hand to start 'em going again so there won't be any dull spots during the mixer. Other members of the committee are Ruth Clow, Missoula; Jean Casto, Anaconda, and Mildred Webster, Juneau, Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Coleman and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Tascher, faculty members, will ride herd on the bunch and in case there happen to be any spooky fillies, or bronses either, for that matter, the wranglers will try to rid them of their shyness and make certain they have a good time.

Any unbranded critter on the campus may attend the affair for 50 cents per couple and Mavericks may bring a guest on their membership cards. Radio-phonograph music will furnish the pep and punch will be served.

Society

Gillette Pledges Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Bud Gillette, Choteau.

Elena Sliepcevic, Anaconda, was a week-end guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Wanda Williams, Boulder; Alice Inabnit, Drummond, and Betty Kelley, Helmsville, went to Helena Tuesday.

Tri Deltis Entertain At Dessert Dance

Delta Delta Delta entertained the Sigma Nus at a dessert dance Wednesday.

Mrs. G. Holloway, Butte, is visiting the Delta Gamma house this week.

Kappa Alpha Theta Pledges Mosby, Gladstone

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Aline Mosby, Missoula, and Irene Gladstone, Eugene, Oregon.

Anna Loris Greene, Billings, and Elaine Baskett Mueller, Big Timber, were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday.

Stan Shaw Teaches In California School

Stan Shaw, who graduated from Montana State university last June, is now teaching athletics in a private school for boys in Pasadena, California, according to a letter received recently by the Clerical Service division. During the summer months he will be located at a camp on Big Bear lake.

In his letter he said that he hoped eventually to get located in one of the airplane factories in California. His address is 1955 Sereno, Pasadena, California.

NOTICE

All WAA practices must be completed by May 8, as tournaments will start immediately following track meet, from May 13 to 17.

Summer Styles Forecast: Mood Is Ultra-Casual

When spring rustles in, it's a sign that summer is just around the corner with week-end trips, picnics, golf and cool night dancing. The typical mood for both spring and summer is ultra-casual. Synonymous with the casual fashion-look is either jersey or cotton. Either will take the active co-ed right around the clock.

Jersey, whether in rayon, woolen or silk, is making itself noticed in swim suits, slacks, play dresses, formals and lingerie. Besides, it's so easy to pack and so light to wear.

Pleasure Time

Cotton time means pleasure time, too. There are chambrays, preferably striped, and cotton corduroys for slacks and play suits in the pinwale and featherweight version. Seersuckers are practical for everything and more important than ever. Even the men are catching on to their superiority and value as shown by shirts and slacks and shorts of seersucker and piques.

In the lighter cottons are the sheer linens, crisp and trim with sportiness; dotted swiss in all colors and styles (those in draw-string styles with full skirts are unusually smart) and heavy net rayon accented by bright taffeta slips.

Prints are really coming into their own again this year, pushing their way right to the front, with a little shove of course from the manufacturers.

Fashion Center Talk

The "South American Way" prints are the talk of the fashion centers. They're a flare with gorgeous "re-prints" of South American flowers, glorious in vivid and delicate colors. How does pimento, white orchid or mint green sound? And there are dozens of others just as fascinating.

With all this talk of prints and cottons and summer jerseys it looks like it's really time to pack away the winter duds and don spring sheers. Maybe an off-with-the-old-on-with-the-new policy will bring about a little-less-rain-little-more-sunshine in regards to fashions in weather.

Dr. Tascher Speaks To Exchange Club

Dr. Harold Tascher, associate professor of economics and sociology, was guest speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Missoula Exchange club, which is endeavoring to further youth movements in Missoula.

Dr. Tascher explained to the club a preliminary survey of youth problems in this city, but brought out the fact that no conclusions had yet been made.

Virginia Meet Attracts Two Pharmacists

Dean C. E. F. Mollett and Dr. Leon Richards of the Pharmacy school left this morning for Richmond, Virginia, where they will attend the meeting of the American Pharmacopoeial association and its auxiliary organizations.

Following the Richmond meeting they will go to Washington, D. C., for the decennial meeting of the United States Pharmacopoeial convention, May 13-15. Representing the School of Pharmacy will be Dr. Richards and Montana alumnus, Thomas D. Rowe of the University of Virginia school of pharmacy. The meeting, held every 10 years, is for the purpose of revising the official standards for drugs and medicines. Montana's School of Pharmacy was admitted to the convention in 1920 when Dean Mollett and the late Walter Woehner were delegates. No delegates were sent in 1930.

Dean Mollett and Dr. Richards plan to return by May 18.

Bridge Devotees Will Meet Again This Afternoon

The second in a series of Student Union bridge parties will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Bitter Root room.

The success of the initial party last week determined continuance of the program, Grace Johnson, supervisor, said yesterday. The parties are open to all interested students and no fees are charged.

The plan, carried out in conjunction with the social education project of the Field Work laboratory, is to stimulate interest in bridge on the campus as a social advantage.

NOTICE

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 4 o'clock today in the Theta Sigma Phi room of the Journalism building to discuss plans for Matrix Table.

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SPORTALES...

By BOB PRICE

With the new five-team Montana State Baseball league harnessed and ready to go this month, tentatively opening Sunday, May 19, we contacted a couple of Missoula's leaders on the campus yesterday to find out just how prospects are for the Missoula club, which is packed with university tossers, past and present. Morris "Connie Mac" McCollum and Paul "Socko" Szakash, director and playing-manager respectively, showed a spirit and interest which indicates that not only will the Missoula club be strong, but that baseball is ready to boom here again after a few years of lassitude.

Director McCollum said that work will be done to increase the capacity of Campbell park by 400 seats, but that so far lighting the park was still pending. It may be possible later on in the season, but right now the Missoula heads are considering the scheme from all angles before going ahead with it. The outfield will be grassed.

With the opening league game here May 26 against the dangerous East Helena club, McCollum and Szakash are anxious to begin serious practice sessions to find out about the strength of the club. So far they are nameless, with a few suggestions being forwarded, but none being decided upon as yet. The team will deck out in white uniforms touched with green and the caps will be green, the socks green with white stripes.

Players who are expected to make up the club are Manager Paul Szakash, husky pro football star and former Grizzly blocker, and Aldo Forte, another huge ex-Grizzly football pro star and Missoula backstop, both of whom are first class catchers. Nick Mariana, former Miles City Junior Legion twirler and at present the Missoula Active club baseball manager; Charles Miller, a three-stripe basketeer and fast-ball chucker; Lou Olson, of the baseball Olsons; Chuck Butterworth and Dick Hollister will handle the pitching, with Carl Dumler expected here if he is released from the San Diego Padres. If Dumler stays with the Padres he may send a big left-hander named Hurst.

The Missoula infield will have Cub Potter and Doug Campbell, former Missoula high athletic stars; Dick Rigg, Eddie Schmoll and Tommie Furlong, former University Store players. Fred Jenkin, Bill Ahders, Hank Blastic and Joe Mariana will roam the outfield gardens, each having had plenty of experience with McCollum's Store teams. Blastic and Joe Mariana are now coaching high schools, but are expected here by May 20. George Gillette and Don Aldrich are others reporting.

Baseball talent on the five teams' rosters and the class of baseball played warrants an excellent season for the league. Helena, East Helena, Butte and Great Falls are enthusiastic over the setup, and Missoula has shown more pep over the game than they have in many moons.

SAE's Defeat Phi Sigs, 3-2

Sigma Alpha Epsilon came from behind in the last half of the ninth inning in Monday's Interfraternity baseball game to nose out the Phi Sigma Kappa nine, 3 to 2.

Tony Evanko, Phi Sig hurler, was credited with 11 strikeouts. He allowed only two singles, but these two and a base on balls were enough to bring in two SAE runs in the last minutes of the game. Quentin Schulte, opposing pitcher, struckout nine Phi Sigs but yielded four singles.

Nobody got more than a single in the contest and only three errors were chalked up, one for the Phi Sig team and two for the SAE's.

Umpire, Aldo Forte.

Newman Club Mixer Scheduled Tomorrow

Newman club will give its last mixer of the quarter in St. Anthony's parish hall tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

According to Bob Plummer, Missoula, club social chairman, a program of musical games and dancing has been arranged. There will be no admission charge and all students are invited to attend.

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Softball Victories Go to Phi Sigs And Phi Delt

Lop-sided scores featured the first softball games in the Intramural league when Phi Sigma Kappa smothered the Sigma Chi's 23 to 7 Sunday and trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon 21 to 9 yesterday. Phi Delta Theta defeated the Foresters 11 to 6 Tuesday on the Intramural softball diamond.

In the two Phi Sig games, batters appeared at the plate 153 times and 60 runs were marked up. In this 10-man version of baseball there are two shortstops or sometimes the tenth man is known as a short fielder. The roving shortstop or short fielder usually plays on the side of the diamond the batter faces and roves in and out of the field, according to the ability of the batter.

All games are played on the Intramural fields and last seven innings. According to Manager John McCauley, teams are expected to be on the field at 4 o'clock on the day of the games.

RICHARDS TO SPEAK

Dr. Leon Richards will speak on "Professional Pharmacy" at the meeting of the American Chemical society at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Main hall. Final arrangements for the spring picnic will also be made.

SN's Defeat Theta Chi 6-5, In Close Tilt

Sigma Nu's, by taking advantage of Theta Chi's errors and gift rides to first base, combined with their base stealing, managed to come out on the long end of a 6 to 5 score yesterday at South Higgins ball park.

Jack Swartz, Theta Chi, and Bob Thornally, Sigma Nu, opposing pitchers, each allowed four hits. Thornally was credited with six strikeouts and Swartz four. Scotty MacLeod and Don McCulloch, Theta Chi, pounded Thornally for two-baggers.

The box score:

| Theta Chi— | AB | R | H | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|
| Stirratt, 1b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McCulloch, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Niemi, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swartz, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lambkin, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bennetts, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Conkling, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bone, 2b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |

Total 19 5 4 4

| Sigma Nu— | AB | R | H | E |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|
| Sandell, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rieder, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Guglielmetti, ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lazetich, 1b | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Hendershott, c | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Thornally, p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Marcus, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hume, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| White, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Total 16 6 4 2

Score by innings:

| | |
|-----------|----------|
| Sigma Nu | 032 1x—6 |
| Theta Chi | 002 03—5 |

Two-base hits, Scotty MacLeod, Don McCulloch, Theta Chi. Umpire, Mark Wysel.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

| | W. | L. |
|---------------------|----|----|
| Phi Delta Theta | 3 | 0 |
| Sigma Nu | 4 | 1 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 2 | 2 |
| Mavericks | 2 | 2 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 2 | 2 |
| Sigma Chi | 1 | 2 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 1 | 3 |
| Theta Chi | 0 | 3 |

U of Idaho Has Strong Trackmen

A strong University of Idaho track team will meet Montana's Grizzlies in a dual meet Saturday on Dornblaser field. Coach Mike Ryan is bringing a strong distance aggregation and a group of good field-event men, with pole vaulters outstanding.

The distance events are taken care of by boys from the east coast. Two-milers are Vic Drygall, who hails from Brooklyn, and Dick Slade from Schenectady. Milers and half-milers are Phil Leibowitz from Brooklyn and Bob Neal of Lanceford, Pennsylvania. Leibowitz is an outstanding miler in the coast conference and may run the fastest mile ever traveled on Montana's track.

Douglas Schow takes care of the quarter-mile, and James and Busby are the best hurdlers. Busby ran the 110-yard high hurdles in less than 14 seconds last year. Pole-vaulters George Makela and Charles McHarg both consistently vault 12 feet 6 inches and better.

Two high jumpers, Al Fletcher and Jerome, jump 6 feet 1 inch or better. James broad-jumps around 22 feet 6 inches. Dave Ellison is a good shot-putter who last year

Intersquad Game Will End Grizzly Practice Sessions

Grizzly spring footballers will wind up their practice sessions probably Wednesday, May 8, with an intersquad game between teams led by veterans Neil Johnson, end, and Coley Vaughn, center. Each side claims the more powerful club but on paper they appear even-Stephen. The final game, with four 10-minute quarters, will give the coaches and fans a taste of what to expect next fall when Montana opens up against Eastern Washington college.

Lining up with Captain Vaughn, 198 pounds, center, are: Reynolds, 180, center; Nickel 192, Brauer 176, and Page 160, guards; Duffy 205, Edwards 193, and Taylor 198, tackles; Mufch 175, Gutz 173, and Leaphart 160, ends; Jones 175, Sparks 184, Bill Swarthout 160, Ferko 178, and Fiske 175, backs.

Captain Neil Johnson, 185-pound end, has Dahmer 197 and Dratz 172, centers; Keig 185, Walters 173, and Robertson 185, guards; Kimmett 206, and Lutz 185, tackles; Jack Swarthout 167, Kern 176, ends; Reagan 196, Farmers 198, Bryan 161, and Roberts 165, backs.

Several Are Out

Most of the big boys are either out for track, or just plain out. Captain O'Donnell, Duncan, Drachos, Clawson, Naranche, Gustafson, Emigh, Narbutas and possibly one or two others will add strength to the Grizzly roster next fall.

So far Doug has eased up on violent scrimmage sessions, stressing fundamentals, passing scrimmage and line blocking. The 40-minute game will probably be the only time the Grizzly spring team will be seen in action until September and until then the strength of the squad will be unknown. Hugh Edwards, stocky veteran guard, and tall Joe Taylor, end, have been switched to tackles for the spring game, since O'Donnell and Duncan are sidelined with injuries.

Although Esau Naranche is out for spring track, the dieting Butte husky has shown signs of becoming a good punter under Fessen's coaching. Esau is in Doug's Coaching of Football class and in less than a week has added distance and accuracy to his booting.

tossed the iron ball 46 feet. Emory Howard, another shot-putter, tosses around 43 feet.

Howard also is a capable discus hurler who throws the platter out at about 140 feet. Milo Anderson is another outstandnig discus tosser. Fletcher and Paul Ryan, the coach's son, both threw the javelin 176 feet in 1939, and should do better this year.

Tau Kappa Alpha will meet at 4 o'clock today in the senior room of the library.

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Phi Delt Golfers Win First Match

Phi Delta Theta's golf foursome trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the first match of the Interfraternity golf tournament Monday, 183 to 219, at the University Golf course.

Don Bryan, PDT, made low score with a 43. Cub Potter and Biff Hall, Phi Delt, each shot 44 to tie for second. The team scores are as follows: Phi Delta Theta—Biff Hall, 44; Wiley Crowell, 52; Cub Potter, 44, and Red Bryan, 43. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Harold Helgeson, 60; Jack Chisholm, 55; Ray Wise, 55, and Earl Fairbanks, 49.

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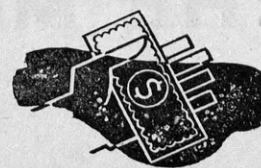


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Robert C. Bates Receives Government Appointment

Robert C. Bates, graduate assistant in social science, has received an appointment to an internship with the National Institute of Public Affairs and will report in Washington, D. C., September 16 to begin nine months' training in governmental and administrative work.

Fifty internes are chosen from throughout the United States each year on a non-political basis and without regard to geographical distribution. Appointments are based on high scholastic rating, activities and personality. A college degree is a necessary prerequisite.

The purpose of the national institute's program is to give young people interested in public administration some practical experience. The first month of internship is

spent in orientation. Each interne then chooses a particular branch of a department of the federal government. He is assigned to the specified department and given work which enables him to become acquainted with its mechanism and functioning.

The assignment is supplemented by conferences, round-table discussions conducted by outstanding persons and evening courses at American university. The insti-

tute assumes no obligation for employment subsequent to the training program but its percentage of placements has been high.

Bates, an honor student and campus leader, graduated in 1936 from the Department of Economics and taught classes in economics here during the following year. In 1937 he won one of the Rhodes scholarship awards from the Northwest district and spent the next two years studying law at Oxford university. He returned last summer to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bates, Great Falls, and was forced to discontinue his studies in England because of the war.

Dan McDonald, Billings, and Bill Lasby, Townsend, were pledged to Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical honorary fraternity, last night.

Platt Will Lecture On Table Settings

Professor Anne Platt will lecture and demonstrate table settings at the Hostess Training meeting from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Eloise Knowles room.

Previous demonstrations have

taken up introductions and invitations. The program is a part of the Student Union social education project in co-operation with the Field Work laboratory under the management of Martha Halvorsen Lone Pine.

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